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The Intelligencer.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, ready today, contains the fullest, most graphic and nost accurate account of the great cyclone which cut so wide a swath of destruction in Eastern Ohio. The paper may be had in wrappers for mailing for five cents

its proof. It seems that the Times is ou

Pittsbungn is to introduce the cable grip system for her street railways. It costs about \$80,000 a mile, but it pays in the end.

Ir you don't understand the new base ball rules that is not the fault of the man who made them. Go to the ant, thou

PERHAPS somebody will send the Lon don Times a photograph of Mr. Gladstone in the act of instigating the Phonix Parl

Massachuskits legislators cannot expect to be rated high when they sell their votes for a hundred dollars apiece Is Massacusetts playing out?

THERE are two or more sides to mos reached the Permanent Scat are promptly putting themselves in battle array.

Unicado is going to see whether she can do as well with the boodlers as with the Anarchists. Chicago has shown a remarkable ability to take care of herself.

jected as Minister to Russis, and who now has the Austrian mission in his pocket ventures the opinion that the Presiden has wisely handled that Austrian matter You tickle me and I'll praise you.

plate of Timbuctoo to the inartistic script the Chirocks. Sara's forgettery is held reaponeible.

GEN. SHERMAN has some views on the ubject of garbling letters. To pick a paragraph here and another there is, he thinks. had as forgery. General Sherman is right, but there are people professing to be

vata letters men are willing to make who give to the world letters intended for no he secred soal of confidence expressed or good fellowship, letters that stab to the heart; they will gloat over the pain they ed and think it all no wrong. It is not strange that a prodent man will rather talk all day in public than write

Will Not be Banqueted. Chicago, April 19.—No formal recepbe tendered by the Union heagen Club to Mr. Blaine on his arere tomorrow. No preparation is simply traveling for pleas-ly there will be a dinner of m to lanch, but no arrange-re been made yot." Mr. Blaine d to arrive in Chicago tomorrow this health is improving.

the thellot in Florida Lagislature. is encous adopted the two-thirds rale. tires lifty-neven to nominate. In eal bailot to-day in the Legisla-movements by cauche arrange-t for various candidates to pre-

THE GRIND BEGINS

TTHE PERMENENT SEAT TO-DA

counted for-The Probability of an Attempt to Ballot for a Senator-Mr. J. N. Camden Arrives on the Scene.

circumstances would be legal. The dis circumstances would be legal. The disposition of the Camden supporters is to
drag on until the second Tuesday and
then bailet. Mr. Cacution arrived to-night
with about a hundred manubers. His
friends claim accessions to his strength,
but this is nearly at the stage where the
boys ring a boil.
Senator Carr is named as a recruit.
Senator Seat and Delegate Lee Woods.

Senator Scott and Delegate Joe Woods have not arrived. The other Ohio county

California objects to being made to pay shigh as 800 per cent. increase on some classes of freight. Isn't California a rich as well as a great and growing State?

A Connecticut man wants damages from a newspaper that sported with his bad grammar. Thus the sphere of a free free preza is being steadily restricted.

have noturrived. The other Unio county men are here.

The point is raised by lawyers of standing that the nession which begins to morrow is not an extraordinary assion within menely a special session and that the Legislature can consider and act upon any ligislation regardless of the Governor's call. The position is made light of by Governor Wilson.

W. S. F.

JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY,

Correspondent's Objections to Statements Recently Made, To the Edilor of the Intelligencer, Sir:—The statements of your Washing on correspondent concerning the political nethods of certain Democratic officials in Jefferson county, published in the INTEL-LIGENCER Of Thursday last, are so at varat the boys may do

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charging the Sherill, Colonel Hain, with using his official position either to coerce or intimidate voters, is, I think, the first of the kind that has ever been made against that gentleman since he entered the Sheriffalty in 1874. Is it not a little singular that no Republicans have ever been found to make such a charge during all these are represented. all these numbers of years that he has been in office. If these statements were rue, there are Republicans in our county who would have made them known to he world. Colonel Hunt is a gentleman right, but there are people professing to be altogether honest who do not hesitate to to dismember a letter for no other purpose than to make it say something which the writer did not intend.

It is surprising to see what use of private that the proper control of the most trustworthy and popular men in this county, and deservedly so. A pentleman of polished manners, genial and symptotic in his private and official relations with the people, ready and willing at all times to aid and assist the humblest of them that the proper county and the proper county and the proper county and proper county are properly and properly

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1887. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING Of the Ludies of the Washington Presby tery-Interesting Session. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, Pa., April 19.—The beau tiful new chapel of the First Presbyterian church was filled this morning by the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Washington Presbytery. Delegates from Wheeling, Wellsburg, New Gumberland and elsewhere were in attendance. Mrs. Dr. Cunningham, Mrs. and other officers and pages are all present or accounted for to-night and the lobby of the Hotel Ruffner is crowded worse than at any time during the regular session. There is a notable absence of lobyists co far and the wood-be attaches are also conspicuous by their absence. The Legislature convence at noon to morrow. Of course no business but the reading of the Governor's meesage will be transacted the first day. The talk of reorganization holds good.

A proposition will be made to proceed to built for Senator on Thurgday, but a Claywille, read a report on medical work, and Mrs. W. H. Lester, of West Alexander, presented her views of the foreign fields.

Mrs. Dr. Chuningham, Mrs. Wellburg, New Gumberland and elsewhere were in attendance. Mrs. Dr. Chuningham, Mrs. C. B. Hart, Mrs. Jozeph Bell, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dr. J. C. Hupp are here. C. B. Hart, Mrs. Jozeph Bell, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dr. J. C. Hupp are here. On, of this place, occupied the attention of the meeting for the next half hour. Here instorical skutch and decental report were carefully prepared and thoroughly intercating. With the enrolling of the enterting for the next half hour. Here instorical skutch and decental report were carefully prepared and thoroughly intercating. With the enrolling of the enterting for the next half hour. He meeting for the next half hour. He meeting for the next half hour. Here instorical skutch and decental report were carefully prepared and thoroughly intercating. With the enrolling of the enterting half the meeting for the next half hour. Here instorical skutch and decental report were carefully prepared and thoroughly intercating. With the enrolling of the Governor's meesage will be compared to the meeting for the next half hour. Here instorical skutch and decental report were carefully prepared and thoroughly intercating. With the enrolling of the Governor's meesage will be carefully prepared and th Delegates from Wheeling, Wellsburg,

A proposition will be made to proceed to ballot for Senator on Thursday, but opinions are about equally divided as to whether an election if effected under such circumstances would be legal. The disposition of the Camden supporters is to addresses. A collection was taken up, and the voluntary contributions made a handsome sum. The meeting was entirely successful, and the ladies are enthusiastic. It will conclude temorrow afternoon.

Baptist Missionary Meeting. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 19.—The annual neeting of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, of the East will convene in this city to-morrow. About 500 representatives from societies in all parts of the East will be present.

Mrs. Turner's Body Recovered. CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 19 .- The oody of Mrs. Turner, drowned at Kanswhe falls late in February, was recovered to

SHERMAN DON'T CARE Whether His Letters to General Logan ar Published,

NEW YORK, April 19.-The following card, published here to-day, explains it-

To the Editor of the Herald:

and to say as lar as the rate go, taking equal distance into consideration between Philadelphia and points in New York to the west, they are equitable. It is the first time in twenty years we have been able to say this. For this much we feel gradeful to the Inter State Commerce bill." This endorsement bears the signature of

a Philadelphia firm.
Temporary orders were made, guspending the fourth section of the act on application of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad Company. Gueinnati, New Orleans & Texas Railroad as to points routh of Ohio and east of Mississippi and also on petition of the Texas & Pacific Railroad as to freights destined to El Paso. Philadelphia firm.

How's This.

CHICAGO, April 19.—The Times to-morrow will say: It is stated that in the event of the Inter-State Commission refusing to suspend the long and short haul clause to

STOVE MOLDERS STRIKE

DETROIT FOUNDRIES RUNNING

ers will Keep at Work Until the Matter is Investigated Further ... The Trouble is Fully Explained.

DETROIT, April 20 .- J. D. Long, has re ceived the following telegram from Genoral Master Workman Powderly, regard PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 19.

J. D. Long:

Hold as you are. Delegation coming from St. Louis. Will investigate fully and hope all will be right.

T. V. Powdent.v.

The molders remained quietly at work to-day. The members hold their regular weekly meeting to-morrow evening, when the question will be discussed.

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Henry Cribben, of Chicago, President of the Stove Manufacturers Defense Association, spent to-day in this city on his way to a meeting of the executive committee of the Association in Rochester, N. Y., to-morrow. To a Prize Priss interviewer he explained the cause of the strike, stating that Bridge, Beach & Co. had attempted arbitration but unsuccessfully. He says the advance asked would be at a loss to the manufacturers; that they are not seeking to crush the Union, on the contrary, he and those associated with him believe firmly in labor organizations, but they had rights also.

He explained that at Detroit only do they come in contact with the Knights of

He explained that at Detroit only do they come in contact with the Kuights of Labor, at other points the union being predominant. After cailing attention to the fact that the Kuights of Labor in Detroit enabled them to use St. Louis patterns, Mr. Oribben said: "The patterns of from twenty-live to thirty-five stove foundries will be in Detroit inside of three or four days. There is talk of boycotting Bridge, Beach & Co., and all who made their patterns. The same threats are heard in other quarters. We will send patterns here from every district and give them an opportunity of boycotting the whole United States. They will be full patterns of stoves."

Machinista Strike Pittsnungu, Pa., April 19.-The machinists in all of the tube works of Westarn Pennsylvania made a demand to-day ern Pennsylvania made a demand to-day for an advance in wages of fifty per cent for night work, the increase to take effect the Brst of May. The purpose of the movement is to have night work abolished so that more machines can be put in. A convention will be held in this city June 1 to complete the organization of the National District Assembly of Knights of Labor. Thirty local assemblies of machinists voted to join the National organization and it will begin with over 5,000 members.

DIED IN THE MINE.

The Bodies of the Sufficated Miners PITTEBURGII, PA., April 19.-A Connelle ville, Pa., special says: The bodies of Americus L. Rader and David Shauman, the two coal haulers, who perished in the Freecaught fire Saturday, were recovered at a late hour last night. A small fan was put up at the entrance of the pit and the black dampdriven back into the mine sufficient damp driven back into the mine sufficient to enable a recenting party to penetrate the spot where the bodies lay. One victim was found behind the wagon and the other in front. Beside the latter lay his faithful dog also cold in death. The wagon was loaded and the party seemed to be on their way out when the deadly black damp overtook them. The fan has been put in place at the Davidson pit, and it is expected that the body of Negle, the German miner, will be reached in a few hours.

Et. Paso, Tex., April 19 .- Another Cut-

ting case is the exciting topic here.

Pedro Garcia, editor of Observador Fro

Pedro Garcia, editor of Observador Fronterico, languishes in Catting's old cell in Paso del Norte jail for calling Mayor Provencio, of Paso del Norte, a drunkard, and Proberto, the Tax Collector of the State of Chihukhua, a robber.

Garcia published his paper in El Paso and was arrested in the act of circulating the sheet in Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side of the river. The case is identical with Cutting's, the Mexican Government again exercising the right of extractional jurisdiction, excepting that Garcia is a native Spaniard and is held for circulating, and not publishing, a libel.

Attantage Mayor Mayor

Attempted Marder and Suicide.] PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 19.-This afternoon James Rivers 45 vec tempted to kill his wife and afterward made an effort to take his own life by t made an effort to take his own life by a shooting himself in the head and breast, lie was taken to a hospital where his wounds were pronounced to be very dangerous, and but little hopes are entertained of his recovery. One shot freed at Mrs. Rivers struck her in the left hip, producing a slight wound. The man for a number of years has been a member of the theatrick cal profession, and was known by the name of James Reynolds. His last enaggement was with the "Ranch 10" companies.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19,-In the Senate day a high license bill was introduced. It is intended to cover the objections raist by Governor Hill in his recent veto of to Crosby bill. It divides all saloons into the Crosby bill. It divides all saloons into two classes, the first class comprising places where all kinds of liquor are sold, and the second where malt fiquors, wines and heer only are sold. The rates established are as follows: New York and Brooklyn first class \$500, second class \$100; Buffalo first class \$300, second class \$60

A BRAVE ENGINEER.

ying from Injuries he Does not Forget th St. Johnsville, N. Y., April 19.-The

assenger train known as No. 14 on the New York Central Railroad met with an ccident near this place at 11:50 last night, A landslide which had been caused by he rains threw the engine from the track

the rains threw the engine from the track.

The engineer, Edward Kennar, was killed, and the fireman, E. Wylle, of Albany, had a leg broken. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none of them seriously injured.

A wrecking train had been sent from Utica to the scene of the accident. The wrecked train consisted of eight care, all but one of which loft the track. It is stated that the landelide was 120 feet long.

The only passenger injured was George Van Allen, of Onelda, and his wounds are not serious.

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Great credit is given to Conductor Doxtater, of the wrecked train, for his successful efforts to stop express train No. 5, from the east, which was done within seven lengths of the landstide. Engineer Kennar's last words were: "Boys flag the trains."

It is expected that by 5 o'clock this evening the tracks will be cleared and trains be running as usual. Passenger trains are using the freight tracks in passing the slide, which detains them from thirty minutes to an hour.

A heavy landslide, six miles east of Canajoiarie, on the West Shore road, delayed trains are hours last night.

Killed on the lintl.

this afternoon the Chicago limited express struck John Becker, wife and a two year struck John becker, who and a two year old child at the Manheim crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad this city, killing both parents instantly. The child was found on the cow-catcher uninjured. The horse escaped and ran home. The victims are aged about sixty years, and are from Manheim. Their daughter-in-law, the mother of the child, was also with them, and was seriously injured.

THE BALD KNOBBERS.

Their Partisans Encamped at Ozark Trouble Feared, OZARK, Mo., April 19 .- Sheriff Johnson

to-day brought from Springfield the Bald nobber Chief and his thirteen associates to await the action of the special Grand

been sent to the country requesting the farmers who intend coming to court to bring their gans along.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent the Bald Knobbers from escaping the jurisdiction of the legal tribunal they have so long openly defied. A number of the friends of the prisoners have arrived in town and are encamped on a common adjoining the town where they cook their meals with considerable show of cheefulness. Two of John Matthews' brothers are among their number.

A complete investigation will implicate many more than Walker and his comrades in costody, and many will have cause to regret wearing the black mask. Captain Kinder, the Royal Bald Knobber Chief of Missouri, Arkancas and Indian Territory, was baptised yeaterday, and contemplates gpending the balance of his life in the ministry.

Sudden Death of a Baltrond President.

New York, April 19.—Alexander Mitch-ell, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee this afternoon at the Hoffman house, where he has been stopping for the last two weeks. The immediate cause of his death was the failure of action of the heart. Since December he had been stopping with his wife at Alexandrin Villa, near Jacksonville, Fla. When he came to this city with his old friend, the Rev. Dr. Keene, of Milwankee, two weeks ago, he was enjoying unusually good health. For some time he has been somewhat troubled from the impeded action of his heart. Lest Wednesday evening he went out, and afterwards had a chill. He caught a severe cold and developed into bronchial pneumonia and no doubt directly affected the heart's action and caused his death. The remains have been embalmed and will be taken to Milwankee in his private car, leaving here to-morrow and arriving at its destination on Friday.

A Fateful Place. this afternoon at the Hoffman house,

A Fateful Place. MERRITT'S CORNERS, N. Y., April 19.-At 1 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred at shaft No. 2, of the aqueduct

LONDON, April 19 .- Mr. Netherclift, an eminent chirographic expert has com-pared the signature attached to the Times' Parnell letter with two of Mr. Parnell's signatures, but declines to express a posiamples. He says there are disparities and the other two. He thinks the fairest tures of the same date as that o the Times, and not with signatures recently written for a test. He says the signature given by the Times, if false, is a very good imitation, but that it would be unfair to give any opinion based upon the two signatures written for the purpose of comparison.

Need Not Trust an English Jury.

Churchill, speaking at Nottingham this evening, said that if the Parnellites choose to bring an action against the London to bring an section against the London Timesthey need not trust an English jury, because they can take proceedings against the paper in Ireland or Scotland. He would not make himself a party to the accusation, but it might be necessary for the House of Commons, independently of the Parnellites, to take action against it to clear itself as a body of the grave charges made against a section of its members.

London, April 19.—The Times this morning says: "We possess several specimens of Mr. Parnell's signature written about the date of the disputed document from which we are able to parallel the pe-culiarities of the signature."

GLADSTONE'S SPEECH on the Relations of Parnellites with Criu

London, April 19.-Mr. Gladstonespoke The Sheriff summoned a strong guard this evening. He said that the time had the House of Commons last night. Six to meet him at the train and word has been sent to the country requesting the large who intend coming to court to the large who intend the large who intend coming to court to the large who intend the large who inte t the dinner given by the Eighty cfub to meet him at the train and word has arrived when it was necessary to measure been sent to the country requesting the farmers who intend coming to court to the train and the position of the bring their game along. Unionists. He never entertained a sus

worthless calumniators and should be abunned as pests of society. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said he hoped the Liberal-Unionists who had abstained from voting on the second reading of the Orines bill would ultimately rally against co-ercion. Nothing had occurred to make the prospect of home rulo more hopeleen than it was twelve or oven six months ago than Mr. Chamberhain's statement that the round table conferences had collapsed because he [Gladstone] would not deviate from the provisions of his original bill. It was ulterly unrue that he had tried to induce the Unionists to work with the home rule Liberals for party purposes outside of the Irish question, but had falled in his endeavor.

But the bitterest of all was the eight of the Liberals supporting the case with the labeliar supporting the case with the

adgment of the nation. He did in early dissolution of Parlian they must arouse reflection on the part of electors, and he believed dissolution electors, and he believed dissolution would produce that effect. Mr. Gladeton

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THE PARNELL LETTER Halder Khan, the Governor of Gholan Halder Khan, the Governor of Marc by the Ghlizals whose rebellion he had set out to suppress was met and routed south of Ghinzul by the rebels. The Khan of Oblir has rebelled against the Ameer. He has attacked and defeated the Khan of Codshira and captured two of the latter's village and a quantity of breech loading rifles.

The Pope and Kuights of Labor, Paris, April 19.—The Univers says the cision of the Holy See on the Knights decision of the Holy See on the Knights of Labor question given to Cardinal Gibbons before his departure from Rome was nit innoctur, signifying that in view of the representations made by the Cardinal in his memorial on the subject there was no occasion for intervention on the part of the church.

The Temps also says that the Pope has authorized Cardinal Taschereau to absolve Knights of Labor from penalities incurred by them as members of the order, on condition that they promise to obey future decisions of the Hely See.

A pontifical brief on the Washington university will be given to Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., to-morrow.

Camo, April 19.—The delegates of the new Mahdi had an audience yesterday with the Khedive, to whom they presentd leiters from the Mahdi to the Khedive, he Queen of England and the Sultan of

the Queen of England and the Sultan of Turkey.

In the letter to the Khedive the Mahdi says: "If you will recognize me as the true Mahdi you will be saved and we will be friends. Otherwise I will march forward and the same fate will befall you as overtook your generals."

The Mahdi addresses Queen Victoria as "The Favorite of Her People."

General Bazaine Attacked. MADRID, April 19.-General Bazaine x-Marshal of France, who has for several years resided in exile here, was attacked to-day by a Frenchman, who exclaiming,

to-day by a Frenchman, who exclaiming, "Jai avenge ma patrie," plunged a poniard into the side of the alleged trai-tor's head.

General Bazaine's wound is considered dangerous. His assailant is believed to have been acting here as a correspondent for certain Paris newspapers.

Voted Against the Crimes Bill. LONDON, April 19.—Three Liberal-Union ists voted against the second reading of

Unionists. He never entertained a suspicion that the Parnellites associated themselves with crime, and his official knowledge was at least as good as that of Lord Hartington. The burden of proof lay upon the accusera not upon the accusera. Unless the accusera showed a rational probability of the truth of their charges, they were worthless calumniators and should be shunned as pests of society. Continuine.

Against Coercion in Toronto.

Toronto, Ontr., April 19.—A large and TORONTO, ONT., April 19.-A large and enthusiastic anti-coercion meeting was neld here last night and appropriate reso-

held here last night and appropriate reso-intions were passed. Letters of regret, because of inability to be present, were re-ceived from Archbishop Lynch, Bishop Cleary and Bishop Omahoney, and were read. Archbishop Lynch enclosed \$50, Bishop Cleary \$50 and Bishop Omahoney \$25 towards the anti-eyiction fund, and a telegram from Rev. Father Flannery, of St. Thomas, was read stating that \$200 had been subscribed at an anti-coercion meet-ing held there, for the same fund.

MAYOR ROCHE,

Of Chicago, Inaugurated-A Stirring I CHICAGO, April 19.—This morning Mayor Roche took his place at the deak which was yesterday vacated by Carter Harrison This afternoon he will announce his list John M. Hubbard, A. M. Pence, an other Republicans of standing are under

stood to be broked for good berths.
After qualifying before the City Councillast night, Mr. Roche read a brief inaugu

ral in which he said:
"Every brick and stone and timber;
the buildings which line our 650 miles. "Every brick and stone and timber in the buildings which line our 650 miles of streets is a contribution to the grandest monument of labor erected by willing hands and earnest hearts in modern times. The demand of the workingmen for just treatment and fair wages is right, and should be respected. Arbitration is a better method of sattling controversics between employe and employer than strikes or bycotts or brute force.

"Might is not the synonym of right and should not take its piace in a land of liberty and law and a free ballott. And the men, who, while enjoying the benefits of a free government, are seeking to undermine and overthrow it, under

FOOLISH LILLIAN. .

CHICAGO ART STUDENT'S FREAK

Short Notice and then Elopes with a Gambler Six Weeks After Marriage, Brought Home to Her Parents.

Cnicago, April 19.-Lillian Snavely Watson, the art student who eloped with a tice to a chance acquaintance, is at home in Sterling, Ills. She was brought there Sunday by her mother's attorney, who found the girl at Portland, Oregon, in company with Davidson. The latter returned with them, and at Sterling was compelled to disgorge the girl's valuables, including a small portion of her \$1,000

Davidson reached Chicago to-day and the girl's quondam husband [Watson] claims to be looking for him with a revolver. Watson is the English looking fellow whose actions in connection with his wife's disappearance caused him to be looked upon as a "Rahway murderer," and who afterwards appeared in court on a charge of beating his board bill.

Two Exciting Tenement House Fires. New York, April 19.-Fire broke out this morning in two big tonement houses in this city, and scener of wild confusion followed. One wag at Ninty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue, and the other in West One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street. The former building is five stories high and only just opened to tenants. Being strangers to the intricacies of the building many people ran into danger in their efforts to escape. The police dragged to the roof women and children nearly suffocated with the dense smoke. Eleven children were thus rescued, as was Nicholas Cluick, who was severely injured. The loss in money was light. In the West One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street tenement there were seventeen families. On the fourth floor John Enan and his invalid daughter Mary lived. He refused to leave her white the flames were burning up the woodwork of the room, and both father and daughter were rescued by the hook and ladder company. this morning in two big tenement houses

Dusuque, IA., April 19.—General Incine Fairchild, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., arrived here this evening to

attend the Encampment Department of Iowa. General Fairchild has issued the Iollowing important order: General Orders No. 12. Seneral Orders No. 12.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS G. A. R., April 19, 1887.
Pests of the G. A. R. are requested not to comply with any requests for their opinions as a post on any subject unless such action shall have the approval of the National and Department headquarters. Further orders on this subject will soon he issued.

[Signed)

Effect of the Defeat Anarchists. Cuicago April 19.—The victory of the w and order element at the recent municipal election has not only had a highly icipal election has not only had a highly favorable effect upon the values of real estate, but has also stimulated purchases by outside capitalists. Among the heaviest sales of the past few days in that of the Academy of Music, to C. E. Pope, of Dayton, O., for \$135,000, and of the Cammet Building, to Boston people, for \$300,000 cash. It is eaid that in both cases the properties would have failed to change hands had the resolt of the election been different.

Paradiss for Murderer

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 19.—Edgefield county is notorious as the scene of several county is notorious as the scene of several dark and bloody deeds.

Last week a young man named Swearingen killed a colored man, but said that the killing was done in self defense. Yesterday a jury of inquest, said to lawo been composed of the most intelligent citizens of the country, adjourned after returning a verdict that the negro came to his death from a wound inflicted by some one unknown.

from a wound minicipal known.
The reason for this verdict is said to have been that the jury were unwilling to put the county to the expense of a trial where an acquital was certain.

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